Friday, November 4, 1887.

The Elections Of 1887. The elections this fall will not put an end to Democratic hopes. It is already recognized that the Democrats will probably be defeated in several important States. It is recognized that the loss of these States will render Democratic success exceedingly doubtful with Presi dent Cieveland as a candidate. Nevertheless, the circumstances are such, in each of these States, that a Democratic defeat can be attributed to temporary or local causes, and meanwhile the party has no other candidate whose nomination, against Mr. Cleveland and his officials, would not mean overthrow

The New-York election ought to end in a decisive Republican victory. The behavior of the Administration has done quite as much to weaken the Democratic party as the conduct of its members of Congress. Pelitical memories are proverbially short, but there are thousands of voters in New York who have not forgotten their disgust when Congress wasted a long session in sheer incompetence, surpassed even the worst of all Republican Congresses in lavish appropriations, failed to make any provision for business interests or financial emergencies, and arrested the revival of industry by a senseless raid on the protective tariff. It would be strange indeed if behavior so harmful and so disgraceful should be forgotten, or should fail to turn many voters against

the Democratic party. Meanwhile, President Cieveland's appointments have made him trouble continually. His flagrant disregard of Civil Service pledges, his choice of many unworthy men, his sneers at disabled soldiers, his order to sur ender rebel flags, his fail ure to protect the rights of American fishermen, his strange leaning toward British interests and policies, have alienated other considerable bodies of yoters who supported him in 1884. Defeat of Democratic candidates in

Ohio and Pennsylvania, by any ordinary majorities, would only prove that neither the President nor the party had Shameful frauds in Ohio, Indiana and New-Jersey would be called a sufficient explanation for local losses. Democratic defeat in Maryland is not unlikely. But that will also be attributed to "local controversies." Well informed men know that the President's appointment of criminals from that State has made the revolt possible, but his friends will claim that "it is all a mere quarrel over the spoils," and has only a temporary influence. With some reason in recent experience, they will say that the same men who are now londest in denuncia tion of Gorman, Higgins, Raisin, Thomas and the rest, will work zealously for the re-election of the Presi deat when he is the regular Democratic candidate.

The elections this fall ought to be degi led on broad grounds of public policy. Republicans have faith that the tendencies and conduct of the Democratic party not of President Cleveland, or Secretary Bayard, or Governor Hill, but of instruments-have become so known to the majority of voters that Republican victories this year will only toreshadow KANSAS CITY. a Republican triumph in 1888. It is not a question of men. Mr. Cleveland, in 222 some things is better than his party, and is considerably worse in others, and in none proves able to resist those who are behind him. The tendencies of the party, and its resistless influence over any official who consents to accepts office at its bands, ought to render its defeat certain, even if it could find a saint or a sage willing to be its candidate. and could contrive to nominate him.

At the municipal election held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Wednesday, the Republicans carried the city by over 500 majority.

THE New York Herald bolts and comes out squarely for Col. Fred. J.W.McKee, M.D. Grant, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. It sees the hand writing on the wall, and propose be Rev. C. on the winning side.

As the constitution of l'ennessee pro vides that the legislature shall not pro pose amendments of ener than once in six years, the probabitionists are barred from further attempt to seware pro hibition legislation in that State until

Washington wants the next dem eratic national convention, and so do Boston and San Francisco, our geographical extremes, and St. Louis and Chicago, of course. The democrats of the national capital will lobby the na tional committee to carry their point, and there is even talk about putting up a building capable of searing 12,000 preple.

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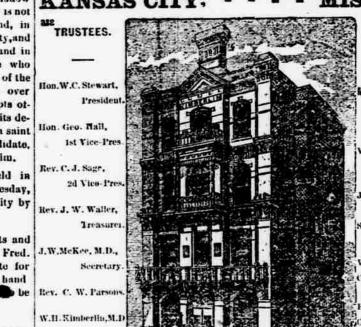
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Rickets in Animals.

This disease is produced by an imperfect nutrition of the bones of young animals. Sheep, pigs, fowls, and puppies suffer from it more than calves, it is also common in the human family In foals whose dam is worked hard, and which are not allowed to suck often enough, and in animals born in menageries, it is of common occurence. Animals born with it will generally die, death being preceded by paralysis. In certain families the affection is hereditary, but anything that undermines the general health may develop it in an annual predisposed to it. The first indications of rickets are swelling of the bones, and inflamation of the perioteum. Afterwards the bones, especially those of the legs, bend and become distorted. The chief treatment must consist in removing the cause of the nalady, by giving nutritions food, free ecess to its dam, tonics, lime water, bone dust, iron, co t-nver oil, and laxatives when required. A dry, airy sleeping place should be provided, and access to open air, sunshine, with gevtle exercise. Where the legs are crooked, suntable splints and bandages should be applied. - American Agriculturist.

An Irishman's Bull.

We are surrounded by difficulties and dangers, said Pat, from the cradle to the grave, and the only wonder is that we ever live long enough after leaving the one to reach the other. The greatest danger lies in allowing the seeds of disease to be sown in our system. If you feel dull and drowty, have frequent headaches, bad taste in mouth, coated tongue, poor appetite, you are suffering from a torpid liver. Take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" if you would destroy these seeds and avoid the seeds of the kidneys, torpid liver, seninal emissions, impotency, heart disease. Over the filling state of the will be adaches, the seeds of the kidneys, torpid liver, seninal emission, impotency, heart disease, dyspeptia, indigestion, hernia or rupture, piles, etc. Consultation free. Price of Beit with Magnetic Insoles, upon receipt of price. Send measure of waist and size of shoe worn. Send measure of waist and size of shoe worn. Send for circulars. would destroy these seeds and avoid r aping a harvest of suffering and is warranted to positively care chronic cases seninal emissions and impulsery or money that. death.

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ARECUCS PROSTRATION, and September. I can now look out upon a gorgeons carpet of petunias, phloxes, portulacas, asters, godetias, and so forth, and there is an oder of mignonette in the air. It is the old-fashioned mignonette, which I believe is as sweet as any of the new kinds, are meetly of undoubted merit, will be sent on applies ton. and September. I can now look out fashioned mignonette, which I believe AUGUST BERRES flowers to waste no land or money or expectations upon the "grant white spiral mignonette." It is not pretty enough to be valuable as a decorative plant, and its perfume, which is truly said to be "peculiar," is positively dis agreeable to me, at least, and it certainly has none of the delicate, subtle sweetnes- of the real.

My gladiolus-another of my hobbies are a delight to me at this season. My admiration is about equally divided between the bright scarlet and the pale pink and white varieties. Many of the ellow and intermediate shades are pleasing by way of variety rather than for intrinsic beauty. I was disappointed last year, in Lord Raglan, which is salmon, blotched with crimson. Brenchleyensis, arsinoe and sylphide are beautiful in proportion to their cost, which is entirely beyond the reach of my

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everywhere e'se. The possessors of pretty, plump, white, and gracefully moulded arms naturally liked to show exhibition. Though the Queen set her face against the narrow shoulder strap it didn't make it unfashionable. Oddly enough her Majesty doesn't appear to mind how low the bodices are. I don't think the Queen ever "went in" for dress. Most decidedly she doesn't go in for it now. The other day down at the Isle of Wight, at Cowes, or Newport, or Ryde, she was going about with a lot of foreign potentates and dignitaries, in a round dowdy looking hat! Fancy a Queen, and one of her age, too, in a low crowned bat! What the other people thought, I can't begin to 'ay. Of course, we all know that indifference to dress isn't a vice; and that a woman may make a good and sensible Queen though she may not care what she wears. It is not that. All I mean to imply is that the Queen's influence in a fashionable sense in ail Power she may possess to compel peo; ple to abstain from the observance of a fashion of another's creation, but influence to guide them in adopting one of her own suggestion she has not.

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D. S. ALKIRE, Circuit Clerk.

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Witness my hand, and the seal of [SEAL-] the Circuit Court of Holt county, this 26th day of October, 1887.

D. S. ALKIRE, Circuit Clerk.

L. R. Knowles, Atty for PUR. Public Administrators's Notice.

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gan, oursemant. Involves.

At this day October 26th, 1887, comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorney, L. R. Knowles, before the undersigned Clerk of the Holt Circuit Court and files her petition and affidavit alleging, among other things, that defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri and can to be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law.

Whereman, it is noticed by the said Clerk.

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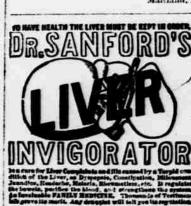
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